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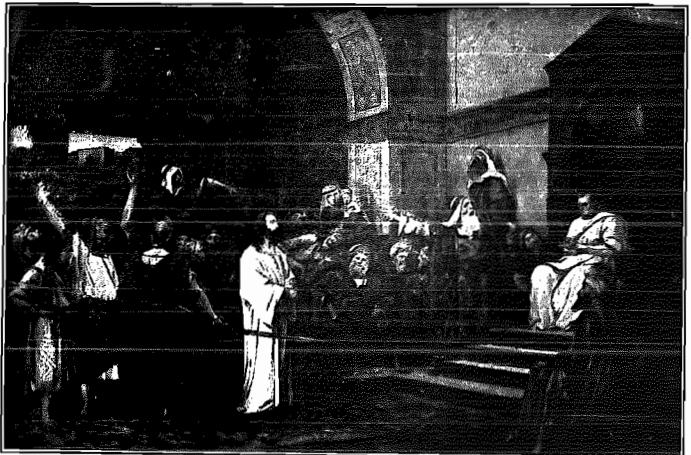
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Rising, He left the Tomb
a Conqueror!

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CHRIST BEFORE PILATE

"And when He was accused of the chief priests and elders He answered nothing."



THE WOMEN AT THE TOMB

"And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not yet for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here; for He is risen."

A CALL TO ACTION! :: By Commissioner W. J. RICHARDS, Canada East

EASTER is close upon us. And with it comes a thousand blood-bought opportunities to each one who reads these lines. I hope to live to see many more Easters, and I wish every comrade all the blessings I desire for myself. But, none the less, I charge you all to do as I purpose doing, that is to live this Easter as if it were to be the last.

In sending this message to the readers of "The War Cry" I have three things in mind. The one is that this special reaches you just as Easter is about to be commemorated. With the memory of all that Easter signifies to the human race, there will surely be readiness to do anything to prove our gratitude to Him for His love to us.

GIVE OF THEIR SUBSTANCE

And that brings me to the second point associated with this "War Cry." It will be in your hands just as you are engaged in the great Self-Denial Effort. Surely what is printed on these pages will serve to associate in your minds the privilege of calling upon all with whom you have any influence to join in giving of their substance to maintain and extend the magnificent work of the Salvation Army.

And, thirdly, this message reaches you at a time when the Great Call Campaign has made some considerable progress, and on every hand special opportunities are opening out for comrades of all ranks to devote themselves more energetically than ever for the salvation of their fellows. I am grateful to God for the way the Campaign has been taken up, and am rejoicing over the measure of success already given to it.

The Campaign seems to me to be the right thing in the right place. I believe its conception was of God. The occasion is decidedly opportune. There never was a time when there were more avenues of service open to us, and

THE PLACE OF PASSION ::

ASACRED interest attaches to the two or three places named in the Bible as being more immediately associated with the last days of Jesus on earth. No other city in the world is so much connected with the Bible as Jerusalem, but the most interesting fact about it is that Jesus spent so much of His time there, teaching the people and working miracles among them, and at last suffered that cruel death on the Cross just outside the walls, or as John puts it in his Gospel narrative, "high unto the city."

CITY WAS DESTROYED

About forty years after the death of Jesus a Roman army besieged Jerusalem and destroyed it, and the ruins remained for generations before the city was built up again. So it is impossible for anybody to tell with exactitude where Pilate's judgment hall stood, or where the street was along which Jesus walked to Calvary. Indeed, nobody has ever been able to tell with certainty where Calvary itself was. Perhaps God has suffered it to last so long that we should venerate the places rather than the People whose presence and sufferings hallowed them.

Still there are certain spots which are supposed to have been the scene of the Saviour's last days. One such is the Via Dolorosa, or the Sorrowful Way. The people in Jerusalem pretend that this narrow, dark street is the very one along which Jesus walked, carrying the Cross on His back, when He was going from the presence of Pilate after being condemned to death, to Calvary, where He was crucified. It is a gloomy street with several arched passageways.

The Sorrowful Way begins at a house which is said to stand above the palace of Pilate once stood. At this spot there used to be a

there certainly has been no time when people of all classes were more disposed to listen to what the Salvation Army has to say. Even where men show little disposition to follow our advice in spiritual things they invariably admit that we know what we are talking about.

This is a condition of which we may well be proud. But it should serve to keep us humble. Our sufficiency must be of God, or our failure will be a miserable one. The Salvationist who would seek to discharge the duties of this Campaign in his own strength would be ignoring the principal plank in the Salvation Army platform—that of utter dependence upon God.

You have the plan of campaign before you, chances of working at it besew your pathway. God waits to be gracious to all whom you lead to Him. How many are you leading? How far is it your meat and drink to do His will in the saving of souls? His will is that all men should be saved. His love is as great as His power, and it neither knows measure nor end. How great then should be your enthusiasm in making that known!

ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE IMPOSSIBLE

He is able to save anybody. The bursting of the tomb on that far-off Easter morning was an accomplishment of the impossible. The Risen Saviour lives to-day to resurrect men and women who are dead in trespasses and sin. What a mission is yours to make this known! What a trust is committed to you! How much depends upon the discharge of your responsibility! And how much joy awaits you! For every bit of self-sacrifice you shall enjoy the favour of God. For every dead soul you help to resurrect Easter joys shall ring in your heart.

I call on you to do your utmost to make this Easter the best yet known.

Scenes Made Sacred by the Events which Easter Commemorates

with the sufferings, death, and resurrection of our Lord. Of these there are altogether about seventeen.

Of course the object of chief attraction is that after which the building takes its name, the Holy Sepulchre. Externally it is covered by a small marble house, 26 feet long by 18 feet broad, and surmounted by a dome somewhat resembling a crown. A number of lamps of gold and silver, hung from the roof, are burning continually, while fragrant perfumes and sweet incense fill the air.

GLOOMY GRANDEUR

This way leads up to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in which the Cross is supposed to have been set up, and Jesus crucified. This building, which is a sort of patchwork of very varied architecture, gives the impression of gloomy grandeur. The whole interior is filled up with repeated sacred localities connected

Prophecy Fulfilled

...was it despatched and rejected by a man of envy, and malice? ...and grieved and vexed me as I was? ...our faces from Him; He was despised and we esteemed him not. Surely He hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten and afflicted, because of our sins. ...He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed."

There is, too, the Garden of Gethsemane, a spot which Jesus loved to go, and where the great sorrow and painful end of His life took place. It lies outside of Jerusalem, not far from the walls of the city, on the west side. If you walk down the hill on which the city stands, on that side, it brings you to the valley of Kedron. Cross the little stream on a stone bridge of one arch, and just on the other side you come to another hill. That is part of the Mount of Olives, upon the summit of which, you will remember, Jesus last stood before He ascended into Heaven. There are trees scattered over the sides of this hill, and there have been erected round some of them to represent the Garden of Gethsemane. The gate is kept locked and in charge of a monk, who levies a fee on every visitor. Within the enclosure a flower garden is cultivated for the purpose of selling flowers to those who visit the hallowed spot. There are eight large olive trees of great antiquity in different parts of the garden, and it is impossible to resist the feeling of almost insuperable solemnity and awe which creeps over one who sits beneath one of these old trees and thinks.

JUST A MINUTE! ::

By The
ARMY FOUNDER

WILL you stop just for a minute or two? Come and look at the Cross which stands high on Calvary! If I could set you down before Mont Blanc, in Switzerland, and told you that this was the highest mountain in Europe, you would stop and look at it with wonder.

A REMARKABLE SIGHT

If you were to accompany me to India, and if I were to show you Mount Everest, and tell you that it was the highest mountain in the world, I suppose you would pause and consider it a remarkable sight, if only on that account.

Come here, my friend, just for a minute and pause before this mountain—the Man Crucified. Look at that most important event in the history of man at the, the most wonderful and extraordinary spectacle ever presented to the eye of man since the foundation of the world. Here is the Son of God, suffering and dying for you.

You say it is a mystery. I admit it is a mystery. Are not both the natural and mental worlds full of mysteries? Is it not a mystery how you can think? Is it not strange that you can send your thoughts away faster than lightning? You surely are not going to be so foolish as to reject facts because they are mysterious—that is beyond your ability to comprehend or to explain? Never mind the mysteries, be content to deal with the tremendous facts.

The Son of God hangs there; Jehovah

Jesus hangs there for you. On that Cross, so to speak, hangs your pardon; on that Cross is suspended your deliverance from the burning lake; on that Cross the Son of God was made a curse for you. He suffered the sorrows you ought to have endured. Your pardon, happiness, peace, and purity are on yonder tree. But for that Cross you must ever be a slave to your sins.

You must go on with your cursing; you must go on with your filthiness and the world did pass—“they came with us, and have now got hold of thyself,” you said, and are, who come at the gate, casting into your very vitals. If you continue as you are, you will soon be filthy all the way through, full of rottenness, and the great God will say, “He is beyond remedy, past cure; let him be filthy still; he is accursed, let him be accursed still; he is the devil, let him be of the devil still”—that is, unless you obtain deliverance from the Man Who hangs on yonder tree.

ONLY WAY OF DELIVERANCE

Haven't you tried to burst these bonds? Isn't the young man on whom the drink is beginning to fester its traditions spell? You begin to feel yourself not strong enough as you used to be. Like Samson, you get up and shake yourself! You say, “I will sign the pledge.” You may sign it with your blood, but you will break it again. Deliverance for you is not through your own blood, but only through the Blood of Him Who hung upon the Cross.

Now, I want to ask you a question; and that

is, what response do you think you ought to make to the Cross? Calvary is a sort of half-way house. He came from Heaven to the earth—“to this Cross—what for? That you might go there to meet Him. He says, “I came all the way from My Father's Throne to Calvary; I have been waiting long for you; won't you come up and meet Me here?” Tell Him what response you will make.

REDEEMED BY THE BLOOD

I don't care who you are or where you come from but I know you are redeemed by the Blood of the Son of God, and that you will have to go and take your stand by my side before the Throne. You will look at what He did for you, and you will see what you did back again.

All the way from Heaven to earth Jesus Christ has come; can you tell how far that is? All the way He has travelled until He finds you. He is knocking at the door, saying, “Will you let me have all that is left of your life? Will you go out to live and die for Me?”

Have you got the living Christ in you, as a power, making you the master of evil? Has He got possession of you as He wants to have you? He may hold through your eyes and sweep with them, as though with your hands, run with your feet, love with your heart; that He may live over again in you? Let us all march up to the Cross together and say to Him Who hangs on it: “Jesus, all my need is there; come and supply it, and Thou shalt have me, and I will be Thy Son and Thy Servant for evermore!”

BUSY FOR CHRIST :: By Colonel GASKIN

EASTERTIDE repeats again the wondrous story of that far-off historic event, the which has changed and is still changing the world, and that is because its power is transforming the world. It is the story of the resurrection of our Lord Christ. Dolgotha speaks to us of a sacrifice, of a cross, of a tomb, of a resurrection, of the Son of God. His Father's will for the redemption of the race, but the Resurrection is the Almighty Power, of the conquest over death. The Resurrection, Christ's death was redemptive's price, the penalty demanded by a broken law—“He who has sinned, it must abide” and because it must abide, it made the challenge to sin and death carried to a supreme victory. Many men might have died for us, but Men who have been the victim of the public notice. Many might have become martyrs for their credo; but Christ rose again with Our Father's promise, “I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.” He has said: “I have believed in Me who never dies.” His resurrection is the proof of the resurrection of the principle within; life that is the working out by the Holy Ghost of the purpose of the Son of Man.

The Resurrection leads us to us of springtime. It tells of new vigour because of new life and of a new aspiration. It is the time of the tree's virulence activity because life is in us. Here is present foliage giving colour and cover to the bare brown branches. Yonder is the green grass, covering ugly spots with emerald beauty. The flying wings tell the tale of awakening spring. Everywhere is the sound of birds, and the animals stirring. Thus Easter is the call to springtime activity, and Easter may be the call to the soul's renewal. Indeed, in the limbs of the resurrection, should speak to us of the renewal of our spiritual health, the renewing of our hope and the renewing of our life.

Here, then, in this Easter lesson is an inducement—an encouragement—an inspiration to the renewal of our consecration to God, to the renewing of our motives for holiness and for service. The lengthening days of themselves should remind us of the many opportunities which are ours to renew our hearts and souls and to do good in the world. The God-

of-and-depressed.org is journeying to Emmaus, and was busily engaged as they walked in opening to them the Scriptures, and making known unto them from the prophesies the story of Christ. He was busily engaged in teaching, and break in upon the disciples at prayer and give them His blessing.

And if we would follow His steps, if we would be busy, we too will be com-

monly busy. Busy in opening up the Scriptures; busy in making known the prophecies of His Resurrection; busy in breathing into the hearts of those who are in trouble; busy in wiping away the tears of sorrow that dim many eyes; busy in spreading the everlasting gospel of the Son of God. Who loved us and gave Himself for us.

This Easter brings to us an added op-

portunity—an opportunity and if

its power is to be used, then its reju-

vative power is of any value to us; it will

express itself in our denying of self; and

not in our giving up of self; but as a

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Work of Mercy

Is Being Quietly Carried On By
Means of Men's Metropoles,
Industrial Departments, and
Labour Bureaux.

The eight Metropoles of the Salvation Army in the Canadian East Territories have accommodations for 500 men, and can be termed a "home away from home," for they provide men without lodgings a haven, far from evil influences of the "doss houses" and other places where the spirit is depraving.

By providing men with a clean bed with a good meal, a comfortable Officer, who has for his objective the spiritual well-being of the men, and who is anxious to serve them in every way, then the Devil's influence is banished. The Army's Social Service creates an atmosphere which has an upward tendency, and it is, therefore, not surprising that men come from all over, all up, and the cry is all the time for increased accommodation.

These Metropoles are situated in the following cities: Toronto, St. Catharines, Quebec, Halifax, St. John, N.B., and Montreal. Hotels for men are also established in Ottawa, Galt, Waterloo, and Kitchener.

These two buildings were formerly used by Military Hospitals.

The Toronto Industrial Hospital has been reopened at the cost to the city of \$500 per month, to sleep the homeless of Toronto, and has been placed under the supervision of the Industrial Department. At night, over two hundred are housed, which has become a great boon and blessing to the crowd of unemployed during the winter months.

The hotel is also the clearing-station and registration office for the City Relief, and those who register receive a meal, and given tickets for free meals, usually 1,500 men per day applying for this relief. Officers and members of this section and department are willing to do whatever is possible to help this crowd of men under our care each night that has arisen a great opportunity.

The Salv. Army Industrial Department and meetings are arranged three times weekly, and twice on Sunday. A number of the men are employed in the Industrial Department.

Industrial Departments are in operation at Toronto, Hamilton, Chatham, Ottawa, Montreal, St. John, and Halifax. In addition to providing work for those who are unemployed, they help to a large degree the needy. It is of interest to know that two-thirds of the work is done in the Industrial Department.

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The Industrial Department has been very useful and highly appreciated. Two hundred and forty-nine persons have been trained.

There are eight Labour Bureaux in existence, and they are of very great value to the poor and needy.

During the year 1920 5000 made application for registration, and of these 17,725 were found temporary employment; while 1,074 were placed in permanent employment. Effort is made to give work or follow: Window-cleaning, furnace-cleaning, bill-distributing, advertising, paper-printing, furniture-repairing, boot-repairing,

The Great Betrayal

And when they had sung on hymn, they went out into the Mount of Olives.

Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, "Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder."

I went away again the second time, and prayed, saying, "O my Father, if this our sin be that I suffer, O let thy will be done." Then cometh He to His disciples, and saith unto them, "Gloom on now, and take your stand, for the Son of Man is betrayed into the hands of sinners."

While He yet spake, lo, Judas, one of the twelve, came, and with him a great multitude with swords and staves, from the chief priests and elders of the people. And forthwith no came to Jesus, and said, "Hail, Master!" and kissed Him.

IMMIGRATION—WHY?

WHEN the future historian comes to write the history of the Salvation Army in Canada, the wonderful achievement of the Army in the field of immigration must command a fair share of attention. Many people have doubts been cast upon the fact that the Immigration work of the Army is entirely business proposition, but, like many of its great features, it was forced upon the Organization by circumstances arising out of the war. The General and his adherents leaving the Old Land made inquiries as to how they could get helpful advice on reaching the new

lands in their respective countries. The work is carried on strictly according to the law of supply and demand. The General and his adherents felt that it takes a deep interest in the work along these lines, and because of the work that has been effected Parallel Began. This is not to say that the Government does that more to keep the Empire British than does the Immigration work of the Salvation Army.

Colonel Lamb has been responsible to the General for the immigration work from its inception. He has travelled round the world, and has visited Canada

A SELF-DENIAL MESSAGE from COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

My Dear Comrades—

We did well last year in our big Jubilee Effort. The heart was cheered. But there must be no relaxation this year. Every Officer and Soldier will co-operate by hard work and personal offering, according as God has so graciously given them. It is in the sacrifice that we are blessed.

We surely cannot turn a deaf ear to the distressing cry for help from China and India, where thousands,aye millions, of little children are dying for the want of food. And now Africa also has joined in the supplication.

The call from the Missionary Field amongst the non-Christian countries is more persistent than ever, and this is Canada East's opportunity to do something worthy of our fair land.

Then we must do more for the orphans and neglected children in this country, and more preventative work amongst young women. What an appalling need there is here! It is infinitely better to prevent from sinnning than to save after sinning. Our Police Court and Prison Work, with so many avenues of mercy attached to it, is developing at a rapid rate. We must enter this widening door.

There has been considerable distress arising from unemployment during the winter months, and to deal with the aftermath, relief and comfort must be continued to the utmost of our ability. The agencies of mercy in connection with Hospital and Sick Visitation must continue their ministry as well as the work amongst the broken and wounded men and women.

The need is self-evident, and it certainly is greater than ever. The spread of Salvation amongst the nations of the world is a sure antidote for the unrest that now prevails. With hard work and faith in God we shall win.

Yours affectionately,

W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

Territorial Headquarters for Canada East,
Albert Street, Toronto.

land to which they had decided to go. This delayed until it became necessary to organize a Department that could afford the necessary assistance. Therefore, the government, which had been asked to be represented by our great Founder, might be presented in a threshold aspect? (1) Help-to-the-poor; (2) acceptable to the Old Land, and (3) acceptable to the new country. Failure in either respect would disfigure in all.

The Department came into existence as a distinct branch in 1903 and developed greatly in the number of persons coming through the year after year, until it became necessary to have a larger Ward. We then charter steamers outright to convey the numbers of people who desired to sail for the new land.

Since the Department was organized considerably more than one thousand people have passed through the Army's Wards to the Dominion. Of this number, only about one per cent. have proved failures.

The Department has been organized by reason of the demands made by our own people, but Governments and other organizations have helped, and the tremendous adventure of Army missions in its wonderful organization in Britain and in the overseas Dominions, made requests for our assistance in making selection of suitable people who would meet

Aiding Prisoners

A Brief Review of What the Army is Doing in the Prisons and Police Courts of Our Land

The Salvation Army uniform is always in evidence where sorrow and disappointment are found. When cases are more prominent than in Prison and Police Courts. Hence it is no wonder that many men and women who, through disobedience to law, welcome the Army's help in the prison and police courts. The following benefits of the work is those cases which might be termed as preventive, that is to say men and women having got into tight places have been helped out of them, and in some cases by material assistance, have been preserved from becoming permanent prisoners.

The Order-in-Council which permits a man under law to earn wages to support his wife and family has demanded the services of the Army in helping in handing over the wages to the relatives. The Salvationists have been repaid a hundredfold in kind in many cases that have been directly得益.

Another aspect of the Prison Work is dealing with parole cases. A strong case is made to help in cases, and endless time is spent in finding work for those out on parole. Here the four殿 of the Army's teaching is shown in its best light. The Army's teaching is that the best way to help a man is to help the heading of people men and women; they are constantly reminded that not only must they obey the word of the Lord, but also the word of their wives.

Another aspect that is appreciated by those in Prison and Courts is the personal touch. The love and acts of kindness help to subdue a heartless soul quicker than anything else. That no view of this important work would be a complete one without reference to the many religious services that are led by Officers in the various prisons of Canada. These have a wide influence with the inmates. It is not a matter of a long weary service, but plenty of singing, prayer and a short gospel message. The Army's teaching is that the best way to help a man is to help the heading of people men and women; they are constantly reminded that not only must they obey the word of the Lord, but also the word of their wives.

The hearty co-operation given at all times by our Officers by Prison and Police Courts, makes the work easier, and helps in many directions the achieving of any success thus far secured.

If Christ Came

One day the girls of a village were talking about religion. They felt that it would be so easy to be good if Christ could be seen, and only would come when they wanted him. There was a widow among them, as they had lived in Nazareth.

Then the old lady in the chimney-corner, who had been silent, spoke up her voice: "My dears, I think I have seen him every day for five and thirty years."

The Widow's Mite

Lord, as of old the widow placed her all Upon the treasury, without a murmur. Thus Thou, Who hearest me, when they call To Thee for aid, lay her touch upon me. So make me generous in giving, Lord.

Lover, gold and help to others and to Thee. Save me from gloating over a miser's hoard.

Lord, I am Heaven's richie. My all is Thine, yet may I ever give.

A token to Thee of all I have and gain, Then may I right it gladly; may

To bring Thee pleasure, nor to cause Thee pain.

So make me rich in thy most noble gifts.

Till my reward shall be to see Thy face.

SALVATION ARMY HOSPITALS FOR WOMEN

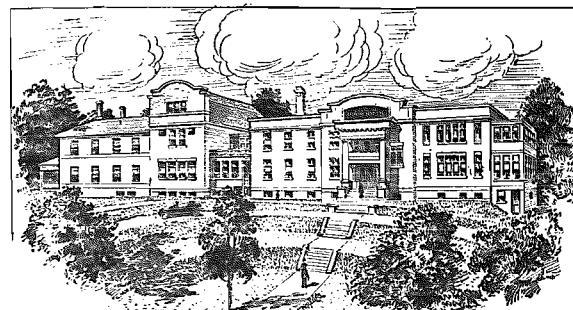
HERE are few women who have not at some period, when relief from illness by way of operation has been talked of, or circumstances approaching motherhood have made it desirable they should go where skilled attention can be obtained, felt a certain dread and longing for a place that combined the best characteristics of home and hospital.

This need is being met in Canada by a chain of excellently equipped Women's Hospitals, three of which are shown in the sketches on this page.

The reason for the existence of these institutions is to bring within the reach of all, whatever their circumstances may be, the best possible skill and care at that time when these are not only necessary



The fine up-to-date Hospital which will shortly be opened at Halifax.



"Bethesda"—embowered in the beautiful and health-giving surroundings of London, Ont.

to the mother's own present and future well-being, but of such importance to the coming generation.

The accommodation available falls under the following headings:

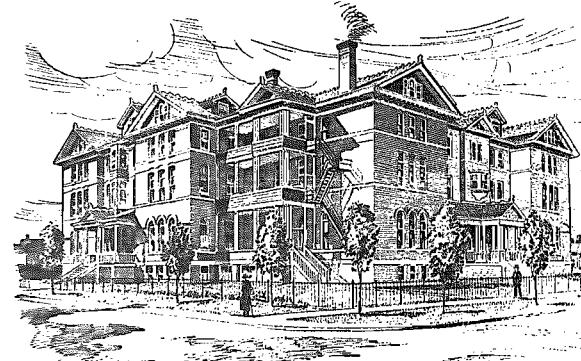
(1) Private Wards in which there is only one bed.

(2) Semi-private Wards in which there are two beds.

(3) Wards in which there are two beds, but which can be reserved by one patient in order that she may have her own nurse with her.

Patients may be attended by their own doctors. No restrictions are imposed in this respect, nor in regard to their being visited by their friends or the priest or minister of their Church.

Particulars as to fees will be supplied upon application to the Matrons of the various Hospitals. It may be pointed out in passing that those who avail them-



The spacious and well-equipped Grace Hospital at Winnipeg.

selves of the accommodation provided have, in addition to the service they receive, the satisfaction of knowing they are contributing to the up-keep of an Institution which gives to those who may be less fortunately situated than themselves, and therefore not able to pay as much, if anything at all, unassisted care and the best skill at those times when every woman deserves every other should have them.

These Institutions are Women's Hospitals in the widest sense of the word, being open to receive not only maternity, but all cases except those which are of an infectious or contagious nature. If any patient should develop such disease, however, whilst in the Hospital isolated accommodation is provided.

The Runners and the Resurrection

By THE GENERAL

"So they ran both together, and the other . . . came first . . ." John xx. 4

HOW they ran! And it was towards a grave! People usually travel towards graves with slow and measured tread! But these men ran to find One who had been buried and now had left His grave behind! I fancy it must have been a good distance from their homes to the place of the tomb, but early that morning their comrade Disciple, one of the faithful women, had called and warned them that the grave was empty! That was news indeed, news which awakened some astounding thoughts—some precious memories—and they were off at once to the spot to see for themselves. **And they ran!** Sister Mary, who brought them the strange tidings, had herself come running! Her haste, in the early dawn, marking as it did both her own anxiety and hope, imparted itself to them, and, leaving her behind, they were off racing like young athletes instead of middle-aged fishermen! Ah! they were running to find news of Him whom they had forsaken!

ALL FORSOOK HIM AND FLED

Yes, for so it was. The last time, before these events, that we have any authentic news of them, **they were running away!** "They all forsook Him and fled!" says the sacred story. In His dark hour, when the life of suffering was coming to the closing agony, and a horrid death stared Him in the face, they left Him to His fate and betook themselves to this or that hiding-place for fear of the Jews. Their hearts failed them! They lost their nerve! They forgot the holy covenants made with Him in the quiet pence by the Lakeside, in the precious hours on Mount Olivet, in the Upper Room at Jerusalem, in the calm days at Bethany and Nazareth and beyond Jordan. It all came to nothing, or at any rate to very little, in the face of the terrible storm of fury and hate that broke over Him. **So they fled!** They ran—those very same men—and, not knowing what they did, they ran in the wrong direction!

WHAT AN AWAKENING!

But this about the empty grave. What a fact was that! Even now, at this distance, with our knowledge of the overwhelming blessings that have come marching down the corridors of time hand in hand with the Risen Jesus, it looks a tremendous thing. What an awakening it must have been for them that morning! I can imagine, a little, the scene and how they felt. Mary outside the cottage door asking to be let in at that early hour. The hurried response and the hasty opening to her. The breathless woman with a strange note in her voice: "Simon—the sepulchre is empty. I have just been there, and have come running to tell you. If they have taken Him away we know not where He is laid—but, Simon, this is the third day—Can it be?—? You remember what He said!"

And then Simon, remembering all, called loudly for the other Disciple—they say it was John; I am not sure who it

was, but this is evident, he was just as much stirred as Simon—and away they went! What thoughts must have been theirs as they ran! What regrets! What wonderings! What memories! What longings! What hopes!

STILL A REMNANT OF FAITH

Two things stand out here. Poor runaways as they had been—ready to leave their Lord and His love and lose all to save their own skins—**there was still some living remnant of faith in their heart.** Simon had been off fishing; the other Disciple anywhere but where his Lord was laid. The whole affair of the Trial and Crucifixion and the soldier Watch looked so black that they had resolved to lie low and say nothing! And yet that one word in the dim dawn, while it was almost dark, from that half-frightened woman—and lo! they were new men again, up and away, and running like mad to find the Grave and see if He was near!

Well done, Mary! Your simple witness did accomplish a mighty work in those two doubters' souls! It shook them to the very foundations! It put new life into the bit of real good left in them. It was the right word! It was a word of life!

Ah! there are tens of thousands of men and women around us to-day who would come back to the Saviour they have left if only some one would call and tell them that **there is still hope; that the grave is empty—that their crucified Lord is alive and asking for them.**

GOD'S WONDERFUL LOVE

Another word! The **"other Disciple came first."** He outran Simon! Perhaps his heart was not so heavy! For poor Simon had to think of the High Priest's kitchen where He openly denied his Lord. (Perhaps as they ran they passed the Palace gates!) Anyway, I feel sure he could hear again that terrible cock-crowing which had made him weep a few nights before! His was pretty bad case of open failure, with lying and cowardice into the bargain! So **"the other came first."** But look, it made no difference to Jesus, for when, an hour or so later, the Young Man in the long white robe said to Mary, who was still seeking her Master, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, He is Risen. Go and tell His Disciples," it was not that "other" who came first! whom He named, it was **Simon Peter!** "Go and tell His Disciples, and Peter." Ah! God's love reaches a long way towards the deepest depths of evil and ingratitude and failure of which the fallen soul of man is capable. Men may have got a long way on the road to Hell, and yet that Love can find them.

Oh! tell them! Tell them! No matter who you are, inside or outside the Salvation Army, if you know anything at all about His Love, tell them, and tell them now: **For the grave is empty and the Crucified is alive!**

THE GREAT CALL TO ALL NATIONS



Under the Blood and Fire Banner the Salvation Army marches forward in all parts of the earth calling on mankind to repent of their sins, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and enlist for service in the war against the World, the Flesh and the Devil.

Giving to God

"Honour him with thy substance."—Proverb III, 9.

We received it from Him; we should consecrate it to Him. Upon everything that we have, we should say, "This is from God." He gave it to us. He intended it for our good; to make us happy and to make us holy. As every mercy comes from Him, it should lead us back to Him.

We cannot honour God by hoarding, or by waste; neither can we give it away, nor by enjoying and employing. Let us honour the Lord by acknowledging Him as the Giver of all good. We can give Him for all we receive. Also by employing our property in His service, for the comfort of the poor and the spreading of His Kingdom.

Let a portion be separated from the rest, a just and becoming portion, and let us give it to the poor. Let him who professes to follow God do still so, that they would not feel ashamed of the quantity, or of the season when it is set apart. Then we shall be fit to enter His Kingdom, can succeed. God hates niggardliness in those who profess His name; but He loves a cheerful giver."

"Give, and it will be given to you; let it to that our motive is good; that our object is good; and that the proportion is good.

WHAT A WISE MAN REMEMBERED

When Dr. Johnson lay dying, he was much consoled by the words of his friend said to him, "Sir, you are soon to form the maria of the Redeemer?" "No," replied the Doctor, "I do not forget the maria of the Redeemer; but I remember that He said He would place it in my right hand and come on His left."

The only hope is in the wounds of Jesus, and there only, shall we find mercy, kindle we have alighted; but there mercy is boundless and free.

A VAST FIELD

It is astonishing to think of the vastness of the harvest field where, according with the indecision, indifference, and unwillingness on the part of most concealed Christians, there is a vast field of moderate degrees, labourers in the same.

The only man equal to the task of helping to save the lost is the man who believes that Jesus is the Son of God.

THE INSPIRATION OF A SELFLESS LIFE

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If to say, "Well, I hope you got it" and that?

"Almost immediately afterwards, an old gentleman waved to me from the other side of the road, and said a message over to me. It was to say:

"The steward came back that way a little later, and called out rather astirringly, 'Pray been answered yet?'

"He came right across to me than, believe he was really touched. There were stars in his eyes. 'Then I'll pay well, he said, and I'll be an Officer, never regretting for one moment.'

"It was most interesting, that stand man there on the Friday, and a narrow, a poor man, with a sad, sorrowful air. He beseeched to me, 'I want to go to war.'

"'When does it end, Blater?' he said. I knew it meant the Self-Denial effort.

"'Wait,' he rejoined quite confidently, 'I bin savin' for yer all week, and I'll put my bit in tomorrow,' and off he went with his barrow.

WANTED!

Young women with hearts full of love to God and their fellow-creatures, and urgently needed to help the sick and the poor, care for the dying, lift up the fallen, cheer the hopeless, help the helpless. "Include women, little children, and infants."

Will anyone reading these pages whose heart is touched and who feels that she can help the dying, lift up the fallen, cheer the hopeless, help the helpless. "Include women, little children, and infants."

THE CALL TO OFFICERSHIP

Some Interesting Extracts from the Experiences of a Few of the Cadets Now in the Training College

ACOUNTS of the feelings of God with His people in prison, during the great war against sin always prove stimulating reading, and are often used by the Spirit and others up here as a lively reminder of the reality of life. We find that the following extract from the experiences of some of the Cadets now in the Training College would be candidates to trust their all to God.

One comrade relates as follows:

"Although there are no extraordinary or wonderful experiences connected with my becoming an Officer, the feelings of God that I have had since my conversion are very strong. I have always had a desire to be good. Very early in life I had formed the idea that being a Christian meant going to heaven. I spoke with my parents, Christ on the subject, and what she said to me confirmed my own idea. So I drifted along."

"The love of missions appealed to me. And for some time I had a desire to become a missionary. Not being converted until I was about fifteen years of age, I had no knowledge of the Salvation Army. Again, God spoke to my heart. After a hard struggle I yielded to that牵引ings of His spirit, and became a member of the Salvation Army. I obeyed. God wonderfully blessed me. Some time ago He called me again—this time for Officership. I wanted to be sure that I was really called, so I prayed much, and the more I prayed the more I was convinced that God was calling me to that work. I joined the Army, and put my all on the altar and promised God I would follow Him all the way. By His grace I am still following."

CALLED TO FOREIGN SERVICE

Another young woman writes as follows:

"What a sit deports me having a clear knowledge of your call to Officership such a step. At the age of seven I had been born and had been brought up a Salvationist. I have always been very much interested in foreign missions, particularly India, as my parents were both Officers there. God's call to me was for foreign service. Nothing could make me so happy like the thought of serving God in India."

"From the age of twelve to fifteen, my duties were chiefly to look after the household affairs. This confined me to the house, but I did not mind that, but remember how I used to devolve down into my father's books, and used to leave to serve in the kitchen, and to go to Wales and at other parts. All this was feed for my soul and mind, and made me more and more determined to be a soul-winner."

TEMPTED BY THE DEVIL

"Notwithstanding all this, I was tempted very much by the devil, who used to try and make me doubt my call, by telling me that I was only a thought which had come into my mind. This led me to seek very often of the Lord in regard to His will. The Lord wonderfully helped me in this trying hour, giving me a clear answer."

"The time at last came. The call of opportunity which I had long looked for, was finally opened.

"I had been more happy than I, as I made the necessary preparations to go to the Training College."

"The night of my departure, I was not able to sleep, but I did not mind this, as I had pictured that night when I was a boy, and at last my visions were turned into realities."

"Bidding farewell to my loved ones, I went to the Training College, and am now one more to be an Officer, never regretting for one moment."

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To All Our Friends

Our Easter and Christmas friends, we trust, thousands of friends who would, we are sure, like to have more news of what is taking place in the world, and for the betterment of the world. "The War Cry" may be obtained weekly from the Publishing House, 20 Albert St., Toronto, or 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg.

Friends who desire that the work of the Army be carried on under their wills will be given all information desired, direct or through their legal executors.

Friends concerning anything connected with the Army will gladly be answered if addressed to Commissioner Richards, 20 Albert St., Toronto, or Commissioner Richards, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg. Balance sheet, duly audited by firms of accountants, will be forwarded upon application.

ONE REASON

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out, leaving hands of pity, and points to a river side from whence has strayed the healing tide which purifies the soul and fits it for the service of Christ. Service which has been rendered, shattered aspirations given new life. Bad hearts filled with the resources of God are made strong, the hopeless made glad.

A countless host of the poor destitutes of society have found their way into homes of hope and happiness. Through the unostentatious, this blessed work of rescue and helpful activity is carried on. Friends who desire to contribute are asked to "Abandon the scenes, give at their best affection and noblest service to those for whom the Christ faced the Cross, the Tomb, and the triumphant Ascension."

The Nazarene

"So the Nazarene is dead," Calaphas, the High Priest, said. "His wonder-working deeds are done."

He who trouble us no more—May blasphemers such as Ho-Pish on the shameful tree, And the Holy Trinity's law Free be kept from every form; For the Temple great must stay Till Heaven and earth shall pass away."

So the Nazarene is dead," Calaphas, the High Priest, said.

"So the Nazarene is dead." In his palace Pilate said.

"Good His world, and His life,

But the Jews were stirred to strife;

His followers wished to bring Imperial Rome not free,

Vain their plotting, vain their care,

All the yoke of Rome must bear;

Rome that will for ever stand.

My soul is full of pain,

So the Nazarene is dead."

In his palace Pilate said.

The Temple great was passed away—
Emperor Jerome's imperial day;
But the Nazarene still lives,
Peace to myriad souls He gives—

Lives in gentle words and deeds,

In that that moats the spirit's

in each faithful heart is seen
The ever-living Nazarene.

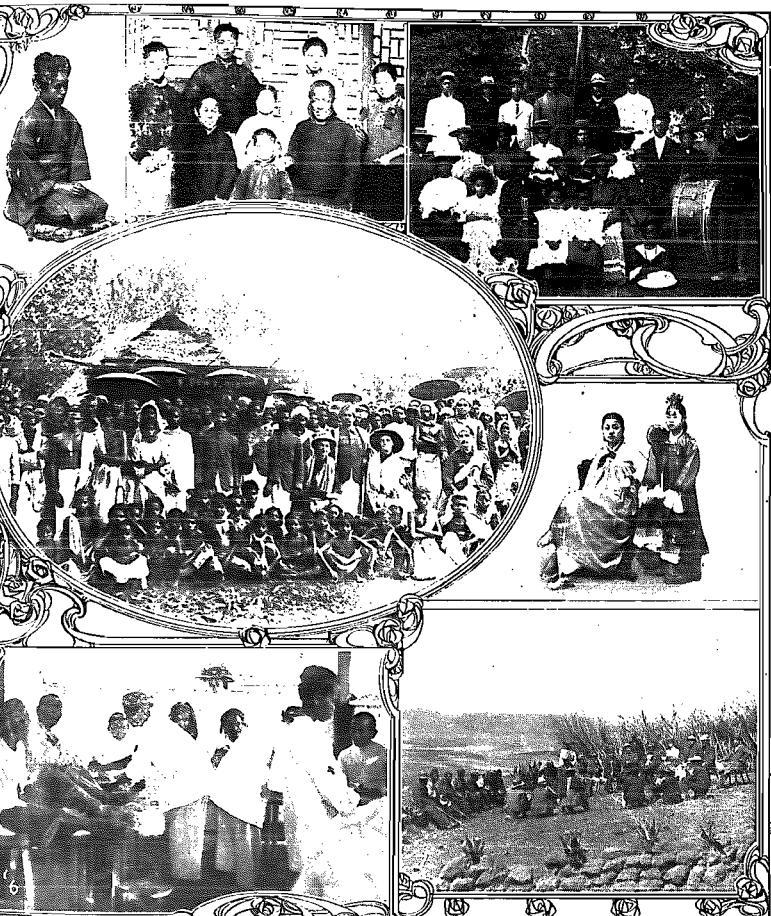
Priest and Pilate both have said
That the Nazarene is dead.

Fair their wisdom, false their

lore,

Jesus lives for evermore.

What the Self-Denial Fund Enables the Army to Accomplish



Fruits of the Salvation Army Work in Heathen Lands

1. A Japanese Officer; 2. A family of Chinese Converts; 3. A West Indian Corps; 4. Indian villagers who have renounced heathenism and turned to Christianity; 5. Two Korean Comrades;

6. In a Javanese Hospital; 7. A meeting on the South African Veldt

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